CITY ITEMS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Friday .- The mattee on Taxes reported in favor of correcting tax to tan persons named. Adopted on particular for correction of tax were received and

shere petitions for correction of lar were received and stated.

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BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-Stated BOARD OF AUSSISTAN ALDERMEN—Stated

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By the President, of J. M. Odell, pound-keeper, for payment of bill. To Committee on Finance.

By Assistant Ald. Edwards, of John Moneypenny and others, for a sever in Bieecker-st. from Carmine to Cornelias t. To Committee on Repairs and Supplies, to concert to advertue for proposals for rebuilding Essex Market.

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Of Committee on Roads, in favor of opening 11th av. to 3th to 3th its. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Boister, Ely and Edwards—19.

Of Committee on Streets, to flag side-walk east side of Shaw, between 28th and 39th sis. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. More, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely and Edwards—19.

Pom Board of Aldermen—Report in favor of parsail, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely and Edwards—19.

Pom Board of Aldermen—Report in favor of paying that to the \$18,000 niready appropriated therefor. Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely and Edwards—19.

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regation in Henry-st., for relief from Assessment.

By Assistant Ald Boister, of Cornelia K. Sutton, for permission to bridge out in front of buildhead between Spring and Charlton-sis, N. R. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

The Board then adjourned to Monday afternoon at 5 relied.

From the minutes.

RICHARD SCOTT, Clerk. GRORGIA .- Removal of the Seat of Gov-

ement.—Resolutions concerning the removal of the Seat of Government have been introduced in both Honses of the Germ Legislature. The resolutions provide that at the next election the people shall be called upon to indorse the tickets, Atlanta, Macon, or Milledgeville, agreeably their preferences.

Hawaiian postage has been reduced om ten to five cents, for each balf ounce Letters going but the United States to the Sandwich Islands, by San Indicaco, must be prepaid to that port, leaving the Ha-misan postage to be collected at the end of the route. Lord John Russell has granted £500 b Licutenant Pim, from the Treasury, toward pay-bg his expenses to Siberia in search of Sir John Franklin.

It Itis a remarkable fact that Mr. Webster, Mr. Calboun, Mr. Cass, Mr. Beuton, and Mr. Van Burn were each born in the same year, 1782.

PIRST EVENING EDITION.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, 1 O'CLOCK.

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Markets ONE O'CLOCK, P. M. ASHES- The market is steasy for Pots at \$4 871@\$4 94,

Pearly at \$5 37/@ \$5 44. FLOUR AND MEAL. The business in the low grades Western and State Flour is restricted by the advanced pretensions of holders, and there is less doing. The supply of common affect is light and that in store is not freely et 12 for common to straight State at \$4 12 2 3 1 for Michigan Indiana and Ohio. Canadian is held firmly at \$5 12 5 5 2 3, in bond. Southern is in moderate request. The supply is limited and the market is steady. 300 bbls. 1814\$4 37j for common to good brands. Corn

al dull at \$3 09@\$3 124 for Jersey. Rye Flour is want-GRAIN-Wheat is firm, with very little offering. The demand is fair for export and for milling. Sales of 3,500 two. Ohis at about 90c. Rye is hold at 75c. Oats are in fair demand at 44645c, for State, and 38240c. for Jersey. Con min fair demand. Sales of 10,000 bus. Western Mixed

at higher. Fair to good Round Yellow is in demand at Godje. New Southern is scarce.

WHINKY—A steady market, with a fair inquiry; sales of PROVISIONS—The supply of New Pork is increasing.

and there is a moderate inquiry at \$15 25@\$15 37; New rime sells at \$14; Old is more freely offered, with sales in retail lots at \$15 25, and do. Prime at \$15 62; Beef 18 frm, and in demand at the recent improvement; sales of New Meant \$7 75@\$9 75 for Mess, and \$1@\$5 for Prime Dressed Hops are in demand at 6/46/c. Lard is in demand and frm, at 6/46/c. in bbis. and 8/49/c. in kegs. Butter and Choose are in demand at steady proces.

The St. Louis papers announce the gradienthal city of the gradienthal city of the gradienten who vacated their offices a the Geverament of Utah, in consequence of the conduct of Ger. B. Young, and also, of three members of the Morans commander. There are now, for the first time, statements and counter statements, and it is confidently alleged, that if the State officers had not been precipitate, the difficulties might have been adjusted.

Accounts from Independence, Mo., narm the repect of the loss of one hundred and seventymakes belonging to the Government trans, while casis to the States. Sixty mises beyond Council Grove,
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Washington and the New Congress. rial Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribur WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, 1851.

The City of Washington changes much with the shifting months, but little with the speeding years. Washington in the recess stands to Washington in the session as Tadmor to Paris; but Washington in the first week in December is far less changed from its former self than are any of us who observe it. Some fifteen years have passed since I first made its acquaintance, but they have left few traces here. The 'magnificent distances' are filled up or shortened very slowly; the Presidential Mansion is still as imposingly, eligibly situated, as outwardly goodlooking, and as inwardly attractive to our secondary magnates as ever; the clink of hammers on public edifices in process of construction is still incessant, and is the main feature of Industrial activity here presented; the same crowd of unfortunate borers for places under the new Clerk, Doorkeeper, &c., of the House is here pushing, elbowing and entreating as ever-the crowd, I say, is the same, though the individuals composing it are mainly changed with each successive Congress; there is the same prevalence of high living and low thinking as formerly; the same swarm of insolent and rapacious hackmen about the doors of the Hotels, though their importance has been sensibly curtailed by the introduction of Omnibuses, (the single novelty I find in Washington, and a most welcome addition to its facilities for locomotion.) True, the buildings of the Smithsonian Institute are here, but they are located out of the range of observation, so that I suspect three-fourths of the strangers visiting the Metropolis go away profoundly ignorant of their position if not of their very existence. Literature and science have a few votaries here, but no public considerationthey are not a part of the life and mental aliment of the Federal City. Politics and Jobs-to secure places whereby a fat living may be made with little labor, or to secure Contracts whereby fortunes may be realized out of the labor of others-these are chief ends of existence and effort in Washington. And thus a 'liberal' Administration or Congress, in the dialect of the Metropolis, is one which disburses money lavishly, especially at this point. This local sentiment exerts an unacknowledged but potent influence over the doings of Congress; and thus we witnessed at the last Session an appropriation made without debate or serious objection to commence the erection of wings to the Capitol which will cost at least Three Millions of Dollars and are utterly unneeded, while a bill appropriating some Two Millions in all to the improvement of Rivers and Harbors throughout the country-a measure which, if adopted, would have saved the lives of at least one hundred navigators each year, and add hundreds of thousands to the market value of the Produce annually exchanged for Merchandise by our Farmers-was fought with desperation for weeks and to the last sands of the late Session, and finally defeated by the most disreputable shifts and dodges. Washington is right here; her citizens are all interested in the expenditure of money at this point, and are able to make their interests felt and respected; but the settlers on obstructed rivers, the backwoods pioneers whose produce brings them next to nothing because of the cost of sending it to market, and the seamen on our Great Lakes constantly exposed to wreck and death for want of sufficient and accessible har bors-these are all far away, and their power, like that of the magnet, is in inverse proportion to the square of their respective distances. I fear this must continue.

—But about Congress. We who begin to grow

old are apt to mistake the dimness of our vision for the darkening of Nature. We fancy that the world about us is feeling the approaches of decrepitude. Perhaps it is this which gives me the impression that Congress is falling off in intellectual force, and that a lower grade of ability is now current than was formerly required. I know well that the wisdom of our ancestors is pretense and cant-that to-day has Patriots as unselfish, Statesmen as sagacious, and Orators as effective as those of former days; I know, too, that blockheads and demagogues always did and must abound in representative assemblies; and I am not so unreasonable as to expect this single Congress to embody an equal amount of talent with all the seven or eight preceding Congresses of whose deliberations I have been more or less cognizant. Yet when I recall the Senate as I first saw it-with CLAY, WEBSTER, CALHOUN. FORSYTH, BENTON, McDUFFIE, WRIGHT, EW ING, POINDEXTER, &c. on its benches, and ask whether the present body is at all equal in force, and dignity to that, I cannot answer in the affirmative. Yet in the interim some six or eight States have been added to the Union, increasing its area by a third and its Senators by at least a dozen, while its population has been swelled by hardly less than ten millions. In spite of all, has not the Senate fallen off !- and why should it have fallen off! There are able and good men in it to-day-seme glorious relics of the giant race of old, and some new members of signal ability and promise ; but, regarded as a whole, the Senate has deteriorated. Either the bighest order of mind now prefers other paths to that of Politics, or the People prefer men who court their favor to those who deserve and would honor it. Is it not so? When, prior to 1850, was there ever a Senate whereof Foote could have been

a leader? -The House just assembled is an unusually raw one. I think more new members have this week astonished their own likenesses in the mirror by appearing in the character of National Legislators than ever before. Yet among the Members new to Washington I observe many who are capable of mingling instructively in the debates, or more usefully discharging their duties on Committees-men of thought and purpose, inured to labor and apparently impelled by lofty aims. I do not yet see who among them are to fill precisely the places of Vinton and McKay, of Cobb and Hudson, of Reckwell and Collamer, of Hunt and Schenck, of Hilliard and Grinnell--1 miss even the towering form of 'long John' Wentworth, and wonder who is to put the rowels into reluctant 'Democracy' in behalf of Rivers and Harbors, now that he is gone. Thus it is that 'blessings brighten as they take their flight.' Who can say that we may not discover excellences even in Foote and Bayly when 'the places that know them shall know them no more for ever?"

-But the Senate follows the example of the House and adjourns over, having done nothing. The business of the week is virtually at an end; it were well if the following weeks be not equally fruitless with far less reason. Adieu. Washington! H. G.

A Tariff Convention for the XVth Congressional District of our State is called by leading citizens of both parties, to meet at Keese ville on the 17th inst. We note that the Opposition journals in that Iron region are out upon the Whigs for trying to make Protection a party ovestion!

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Capture of an Alleged Fugitive Slave.

HARRISBURGH, Pa., Monday, Dec. 8, 1851. William Kelley, alias "Bil," claimed by Jacob Righton, of Carroll county, Maryland, as his lawful merchandise, was captured by U. S. Beputy Marshal Shaoffer, at Jersey Shore, Lycom ing county, Pennsylvania. This piece of property was taken before Mr. U. S. Commissione McAlister, examined before daylight this morning, and remanded to the care and custody of the aforesaid Jacob Righter. Yours, &c.

DAUPHIN. This affair seems to have been conducted in a manner quite as summary as that contemplated by the law. The process of examining a man by candle light, or gas light, or no light at all, and hustling him off into bondage in the dark, lest daylight and a trial might reveal the fact that he belongs to himself instead of another, will no doubt come quite up to the Union Safety Committee's ideas of Union Sav

KOSSUTH AT THE IRVING HOUSE.

Receiving Deputations and Introductions-Addresses from New-Haven and Albany.

This morning at 10 o'colck, the Governor of Hungary prepared himself for receiving deputations. He was dressed in an exceedingly plain manner, wearing a dark brown dress-coat, a dark waistcoat, and a pair of dark drab trowsers. He looked care-worn and pale, but his manner was spirited in answering deputations, and receiving

such gentlemen as were introduced to him. At about eleven o'clock, Alderman Franklin waited upon the Magyar and presented Senator Fish to him. The Senator was suddenly called to the City on account of a domestic affliction, and took the opportu nity of presenting himself to Governor Kessuth previous to his hasty departure this morning for Wash-

At a little past eleven a deputation from New-Haven waited upon Kossuth, and in the name of the Mayor, Aldermen, Common Council and citizens of the place, presented him with the following address and resolutions:

Address of the Citizens of New-Haven to Louis Kos-suth, Governor of Hungary, presented at his land-in New-York.

We welcome you to our free and hospitable shores, and in this welcome we speak to your brave and unfortunate Nation.

We have watched the struggle for liberty in Hungary, have gloried in her victories, and have felt only sorrow and indication at her base betrayal.

we have seen that your country, and you, her chosen leader, recognized the duties of man as man—that not as anarchists nor even as revolutionists, but as restorers of right you have claimed for all her people those liberties which have been stolen or forced rom them, among which we reaken the right and cuty of self-government to be the chief.

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We hope that we may be able to visit your city, that we may extend to you our personal welcome. We wish in your absence from your fatherland that our country may furnish to your brave friends an altar and a home. In conclusion, we pray that you and we in your own words may live "to see the sovereign rights of the people universally acknowledged—despotic governments cease—and the world be free."

Signed by the Committee on the part of the citizens, appointed at a public meeting, held November 25, 1851

25, 1851:
JOHN R. ROBERTSON,
ALFRED BLACKMAN,
CHAS. J. INGERSELL,
E. R. FOSTER,
CORNELIUS WILDMAN,
RESOLUTIONS of the Town Council of New Haven in reference to Kestuth:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. At a meeting of the Mayor, Aldermen and

At a meeting of the Mayor, Aldermen and common Common Common to the City of New Haven, held on 24th November, 1851, the following resulutions were unanimously passed, viz:

Resolved, That we and our fellow-citizens whom we represent, have we ched with anxious solicitude the progress and result of the late struggle for Hongarian Independence; that we have beliefly for Hongarian Independence; that we have beliefly with admiration the efforts of these patriots who, under the guidance of Louis Kossuth, endsavored to regain the liberies of which their country had been deprived by the Honge of Hapsburg, and have any pathized with them alike in their victories, and in her days of disaster and defeat; that we have witnessed with indirination the long and painful imprisonment of the satisfactor of Kutshin, and now, resolved and to this Republic as marrives to those principles of human freedom upon which our Government is based, and from which our prosperity is derived.

*Resolved, That Messars Robinson and Peck, Aldermen.

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Resolved. That Messrs Robinson and Peck, Aldermen, christon, Woodruff, English, Jerome Hall, Sanford, Olmicad and Baldwin, Councilmen, and Perry, City Clerk, techer with such gentlemen as may be appointed by the fit ens to be a committee to wait on Governor Kossuth ed his compatitots, and in the name of the Mayor, Alderen, Common Council and freemen, invite him to visit this ty, at such time as may be convenient to him, to accept ur hospitalities.

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In waness whereof the seal of said city is hereunto an-

nexed, on this 24th November, 1851.

A. N. SKINNER, Mayor,
ALFRED E. H. PERRY, Town Clerk,
of the City of New-Haven. In reply to this address, Kossuth assured the deputation that he thanked them and their fellow-citizens from his heart for their sympathy with Hungary, but he could not appoint any time when he would visit their city at present, as he was in the hands of the Authorities of the City of New-York.

Deputation by the hand, and bade them adieu. A German deputation from Albany waited upon Kossuth, at about a quarier to 12 o'clock, and presented him with an address in German. They were attended by the Editor of the German Democratic Newspaper in this city, who introduced the deputa-Kossuth answered the address in German, and shook the members of the Committee by the hand when he bade them farewell.

He then affectionately shook the members of the

During the morning Mr. John Magee and Mr. Wm. I. Young, two gentlemen from New-Jersey, who had traveled fifty miles for the purpose of seeing Kossuth, were introduced, and he very cordially received them, thanking them for the interest they took in traveling so far to see him.

Numerous other introductions took place during the morning and they were not closed when our reporter left the Irving House.

Mississippi .- The 'Union' victory in this State is not so complete as it has been represented. Of the Senators holding over, 11 are 'State Rights,' 3 ' Union,' and I doubtful ; while of the new Senators, 8 are 'Union,' 7 'State Rights,' and two not fully heard from, but presumed to be 'State Rights.' As yet, the two Houses stand-

Senate. 'Union.' 'State Rights.' Doubtful.

Senate. 11 18 3

House. 59 31 8 Total......70 49
Positive 'Union' majority...10

-We suspect the Senate will hardly agree to go into Joint Ballot for the election of Gen-Foote, U. S. Senator, for a six-year term from the close of the present Senate.

SOUTH AMERICA.

We have later dates from Rio de Janeiro, by way of England, with the following intelli-

gence:
The Geyser steam vessel, Commander Tatham, has arrived at Spithead, with dates from Rio to Oct. 18. Montevideo, Oct. 12. The war in the Banda Oriental was terminated. Oribe had retreated to his country house at Rinton. The Argentine forces wore reported to have joined Gen. Garzon. A Provisional Government was talked of. The war had been effected without bloodshed. The town of Monte Video had been illuminated.

Commander Tatham brings original dispatches, announcing the termination of this long war.

FIRES .- About four o'clock yesterday

FIRES.—About four o'clock yesterday merning, a fire broke out in a green house belonging to Prederick Klagis, at the corner of Fifty fourth st. and Ninth-av., which, with a quantity of plants and vegetables, was entirely destroyed. Loss, about \$200.

The alarm of fire a at 7 o'dock Saturday evening, was occasioned by a stove prior in the building, No. 313 Broadoway, becoming over-heated, and setting fire to the wood work that surrounded it. It was extinguished before much damage occurred to the premises.

About 12 o'clock Saturday night, a fire occurred in the dwelling house, No. 69 Suffolks I. It was extinguished before much damage occurred, by the prompt arrival of the firemen.

The Independent Whig is a new and strong weekly just started at Lancaster. Pa., by Edward McPherson. We believe it does not consider the clause respecting 'fugitives from labor' the entire Constitution. The Lancaster Union has been merged in The Whig.

Received at The Tribune Office for the Week ending Saturday, Dec. 6.

Sixteen Months at the Gold Diggines By Daniel B-Woods, Izmo pp 199. Harper & Brothers. Aims and Obstacles. A Romance. By G. P. R. James. 8vo. pp. 132. Harper & Brothers. The Children's Journey. By Alice B. Neal. 24mo. pp. 177. D. Appleton & Co. Letters to Rev. John Hughes. D. D. By N. S. Beman. 8vo. pp. 72. Troy: L. Willard. Seldby Dewitt a Dav-ceppers.

Letters to Rev. John Hughes, D. D. By S. Bemes.

Swo. pp. 73. Troy: L. Whilard. Soliby Dewitt a Daveexpert.

The Numericanth Century. An Examination of the Claims
of Emanuel Swedenberg. By a Layman. 12mo. pp.
423. John Allen
Life in New York. Swo. Bunce & Brother.

An Address on Woman's Rights. By Mrs. K. L. Rose.
Boston: J. P. Mendum.
Review of Rev. Dr. Lord's Sermon in Support of the Fuggains Slave Law. By A Minister of the Gaspel. Swo.
pp. 56. Buffalo. A. M. Clapp & Co.
Dream-Land. by Day light. By Caroline Cheseboro.
12mo. pp. 628. Redfield.

The Imperial Guard of Napoleon. By S. T. Headley.
12mo. pp. 311. Charles Scribner.
Lawis Todd. By Grant Thorburn. 12mo. pp. 276. Edward
Walker.

My Early Days. By A Mother. Phil.: American School
Union. 12mo. pp. 36.

The Child's Companion. Phil.: The Same.

New Luson Hynn. Phil. The Same.

Rules of Order. By Benjamin Mahinas. Phil.: Lindsey
& Blakesten. Sold by Dewitt & Davenport.

PERIODICALS AND SERIALS.

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The International Magazine. Dec. Stringer & Townsend.
Blackwood's basazine. Nov. L. Scott & Co.
The Electric Magazine. Nov. W. H. Bidwell.
Appleton's Mechanics' Magazine. Dec. D. Appleton &
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Littel's Living Age. No. 293. Dewitt & Davenport.
The Photographic Art Journal. Nov. W. B. Smith.
Merry's Museum. Dec. S. T. Allen & Co.
The Mother's Margarine. B. Ela & Co.
Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet. Dec. D. N. Woodworth.
Arvine's Cyclopedia of Ancedotes. No. 4. Stringer &
Townsend.
Southern Literary Messenger. Dec. Dewitt & Davenport.
Huot's Merchanis Magazine. Dec. Freeman Hunt.
Livingston's Law Register for 1832. By John Livingston.

A wadding factory in Clarksburgh, Berkshire County familiarly known as the old silk fac ry, was esstroyed by fire, night of 28th. Loss \$2,000; sured for \$1,100. It was owned by Sanuel Clark, Asa Clark, John H. Orr, and Jeseph Smith, and operated by latter, whose loss on stock is covered by insurance.

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK DECEMBER 8

Arrived. Bark St. Andrew, Doane, Buenos Ayres, Oct. 9, hides, kc., to Foster & Nickerson. The U S ship Jamestown id Oct 8 for Rio de Jamesto, Oct. 12, lat. 19 16 S. lon 37 20 W. spoke whale ship Golconds, from New Bedford, on

20 W. spoke whale ship Golconda, from New Bedford, on a cruise.

Fark Gov. Von Orholm, Davis, St. Thomus, Nov. 2t, in ballast to Aymar & Co. Vessels left before reported.

Bark Warren White, (new, of Eastport), Winchester, Eastport 10 days, in ballast to Smith & Boynton. Has had very heavy wea her, has been as far south as Cape Charles.

Bark Clide, Kompton. New-Orleans 21 days, cotton to Shiff Brothers. Dic 7, lat 39 05, lon. 73 45, saw a brig supposed to be the F. P. Beck from Mobile for Boston.

Bark N. H. Wolfe, Davis, Bordeaux 42 days, wine, &c. to Festor & Nickerson. Nov. 13, lat 42 28, lon. 51 52, saw Br bark Jane & Elegabeth steering E. Experienced very heavy weather since leaving Grand Banks.

Bark Paul Boggs, (new, of Warren.) Dyser, Thomaston & days, time to master.

Bug Banahee, (Br.) Power, Turks, Island 16 days, sait to

days, lime to master.

Brig Banshee, (Br.) Power, Turks Island 15 days, sait to
H. I. Routh & Son. Dec. 1, Int. 36 40, Ion. 72 15, spoke
bark Rhone, from Boston for Apaiachicola. Left bark John
Winthrop, discg.

Foreign Ports.

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Arr. at Havana Nov. 27. brigs. Handem, Burdick, New York; Annawan, Alany, Wilmington, N.C.; R. M. Cariton, Ligh-born, Savannah, Henrietta, Treat. Searsport: Mary Elizabeth, McConnell, New-Orleans; 25th, barks. Home, Henrer Boston; Martha Ann, Messer, Pensacola; brig. J. Winpje, D. er, Bangor. Sid. 27th, bark Japonica, Gallaigher, Philadelphia; 29th. brigs. Argos, Keen, Charceston; Robert B. Lawton. Gardner, Wilmington, N.C.

At Rio de Janeiro Oct. 24. U. S. sloop of war Jamestown, Commir. Downing, from Monlevideo, all well; ships. Hannibal, Kingman, from Beston for Canforms, repairing; Commerce, Fursyth, from California, cond-anned; Izaak Welton Bursley from and for New-York, ldg.; Greyhound, Pickett, from and for New-York, idg.; Greyhound, Pickett, from and for Reitmore, do; baks Mary H. Kondall. Tollman, from Cadiz for New-York, wir. Rover, Nelson, from Lisbon, unc.; Ettah, Goady, from the leise of Salunc; F. A. Everett, Carleton, 'Fom Panama, do; Letuia, Burk, from New-York, do.; Phonaix, Brown, from Persambuco for New-York, unc.; Martha Ellen King, from New-York, do.; J. Hall, Pinkham, do ds; Ardennes, Christiansen, for New-Orieans, put back in distress, regg.; Swan, Br.wn, from and for Baltmore, unc.; Fanny Major, Major, from San Francisco, do; Cleaya, Penbody, from Taicahana, do., brigs Nebo Parritt, from Va paraiso, do; Ato, Clayboele, from and for Baltmore, wig.; Fawn, Bianchard, from California, unc., and schr. Orb, Warver, for Baltmore for Oregon, put back in distress, leaking, &c., from the effects of volority gais which also encountered off Cape Horn-would discharge preparatory to undergoing repairs. At Manilla Aug. 10 ships. Gygnet. Hodiews, for Shanghae, unc.; Bombay, Merrill, do; bark Kate Hastings, Allon, do.

At do. Sept. 8, ship Rokall, Evans, from San Francisco.

Chana.

Arr. at Singapore Sept. 27. ship John Q. Adams, Ballard, Beston via Balavia. S.d. Sept. 25. ship Newton, Redman, Beston via Calcutta.

Arr. at Balavia Aug. 28. ship North Bend, Jenkins, Pepang (and ild. Sept. 14 for Beston). Sid. Sept. 3, brig. M. P. Casaill, Barker, Sydney, N. S.w. via Signapore.

Piesed Agrici Aug. 27. ships Charles, Andrews, from

pang (and ild. Sept. 14 for Benton). Sid. Sept. 3, Orig. M.
P. Cassilly, Barker, Sidney, N. S. W., via Sigragore.
Pinesed Agrier Aug. 20. ships Charles, Andrews, from
Hong Keng for London; 21st. Loo Choo, Kennedy, from
Manilia for Beston; 30th, Indiah Crowell, Killey do, for
do; Sept. 1, Roman, Putnam from Shanghas for London;
20th, bask Sarah Boyd, Whitmore, from Calafornia for
Calcutta.

At Calcutta Oct. 8, ships Mary, Marshall, for London,
unc.; Wm. V. Kent, ——, (late Varney, who died Oct. 2)
for do do; Flerida, Nickerson; John Merrick, Stevens;
Commonwealth, Baater, and Masonic, Coney, for London,
Gertrude, Basley, and Ionian, Raulett, from California for
Lendon; Waban, Nason for London, onc.; Gesy Feather,
McLanghlia, from Carifornia for London, Ozark, Bartiett,
from California for do; Wm. Sturgus, Freenan, R.C. Wiathrop, Young, and Worsburg, Osgood, for Boston, William
Goddard, Russell, for do., Western S'ar, Knowies, from
California, arr Sept. 28, to lead for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. to load for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. to load for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. to load for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. to load for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. to load for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. to load for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. to load for Beston, Sanakgo Petersor, from Singapors, arr. 4th. Solond for Beston, June, Recece, Byrne, do.; Newton, Soule, from Madras,
arr. 7th. Magnoha, Hager, from Beston June 18; barks
Mary, Hyder for London, Huma, Batter, New-York, Md.
Oct. 2, with steam, ships Maccenomo, Proal, for Boston,
3th. Deshi, Barnes, do., with Steam, Eld from Sangor Sept.
19, bark Race Horse, Porter, China.
Pssed Kedegree Cet. 6, ships Ophir, Wood, from Boston
va Cape Good Hope; Uriel, Foster, from California—
At Labaina Sept. 30, ship Chilo Gardner, fm. San Fran-

Passed Recol Hope; Uriel, Foster, from Cahfornia—bosh bound up to Calcul'a.

At Lahaina Sept. 30, ship Chilo. Gardner, fm. San Francisco via Henolula, wiz. frt. for U. States.

At Guayaquil Sept. 21, born Samuel Churchman, Baker, from San Francisco June 21, for Rio Janeero and Pailadelphia 6 days.

Arr. at Halifar 2d inst. brig. Acadian. Lockhart, New-York. Cld. Ist. schr. Indus. Day. New-York.

Arr. at St. Johns, N.F.. Nov. 10, schrz. Ornon. Anderson, Boston; Rose, Leeman, do; 11th, T. M. Mayhew, Spencer. Montreal (and cld. 17th for Sydney); 12th, Emily Tobin, Hallerban, New York.

Domestic Ports.

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AEEXANDRIA, Dec. 4.—Aw. schr. Red Jacket, Conklim, New York. Sained brig Round Pond, Pierce, Boston; br g P. 1. Nevius, Boddie, St. John.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—Arr. ship Alexander Sanford, Liverpool; brig Susan, Bovce, Rio de Janeiro; schr. Plato, Hammond, New-York. Old Br. bark Repealer, Hardeastie, Liverpool; brig Foster, Crowell, Savannah; rohrs. Corsair, (fr.) Vesey, Hamilton, Bernuda, Eureka, Hooper, St. Thomas, Alice, Philips, Charleston; Richard Borden, James, Fell River.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Arr. barks Ala, Corter, Valparano; Union, Kendrick Bartimore; Eche, Howes, Philadelphia; Hard Salter, Wintsor; schr. J. A. Bayard, Wissmore, Philadelphia; Bark S. W. Nash, Jew) from Machinas for New York, is at ancher in Nantasket Roads, where she probably put in for a barbor. Cld. ship Nobe, Rich d Evans, Jr. Bennbay and Calcutta, barks Ww. V. Howen, Wass, Triese; Mayland, Davis, Baltumore, brigs J. W. Johnson, (Br.) Morrison, Dieby; Speed, (Br.) Corning, Yammuth, N. S., Clement, Maya, Charleston, S. M. ship Holyoke, Jank Howland; briggs Frances Lord; Orkrey; Naraguaney; Clement; and from Nantasket Roads where steen hard Event Schot, St. Schot, St. Schot, Howley, Lander, S. Salter, Winder, Frankfort, briggs Boston, True, Halifax; Eric, Byder, Fhiladelphia; schr. Isabella, Wass, da. Telegraphed—berk Georgia, Loudon, Atanchera Roads, Br. brig Ready, Rhimo, Cld barks Seaburd, (new of this port, 331 88 35ths une). Jonathan Sinkh, Smyran; Lasunder, Smow, Chenfuegos, Br. brig Unicorn, Martel, Kingston, Jam; schr. Hanover, Kilborn, Part-au-Prime; time, Win Penn, Wheiden, Philadelphia; ships Antelone, inew, of this port, 397 42-930th tone). Tully Croswy, New-Orleans; Montreal, Corris, Mobile; barks Aquilla, Maron, New-Port, Lady Kught, Merryman, Moonle, Gem, Nekerson, Philadelphia; brigs Eweline, (late achr.) Petry, Walmingson, N. C., Norvolk, Pendleton, Essiport; Benzuela, Hebborn, Prospect, to load for Cuba, schrs. laabella, Arbecam, New-York; B. Frink, Friak, do., Jon. Charles, Albertam, Sabbide, New York; B.

Newport for Boston, (see disasters) Arr. at Monomoy Pout 3d, bury Maria Lufkin, St. Domingo City for Boston with loss of sails.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 2—Arr. Br. bark Lulan Chiselin, Glasgow; bark Dudiev, Morrison, Havana; schr. H. M. Jelkins, Babbidge, New-York; schr. T. P. Aliston, Nelson Mosquito, (Fla.) Below—C. L. bark Carolina, Sherwood, from New-York Cla. barks Cornelia L. Bevan, Noble, Genoa; Gen. Green, Hanmaer, New-York; brig Gulnare, Philipse, Havana; Br. schr. Tweed, Petty, Harbor Island, (Bahama); schr. Eirzabeth, Lee, New-York; brig Gulnare, Philipse, Havana; Br. schr. Tweed, Petty, Harbor Island, (Bahama); schr. Eirzabeth, Lee, New-York; Went to sea, line ship Columbia, Grumley, New-York; brig Chinton, Walker, do.

CAPIB ISLAND, N. J., Dec. 4—8 P. M.—The pilot beat Horsid earns in to day at noon, end reports that the bark Elk, for Boston, which went out yesterday, is new returning to Breakwater, on account of adverse winks. The bark Minnesota from Rio de Janeno, is now in the Offing, and two light brigs went up at 5 P. M.—Bare Unit, schooners Armada, Mary and Belvidere, are in our Roadstead bound out, and I perceive that a large feet are anchored at the Break water. Wind light from N. N.—and weather clear after a right sprinklin of snow, which commenced early this morning but now has disappeared,

EASTPORT, Nov. 25.—Arr. schrs. Columbia, Huchine, New York; Red Beach, Wooster, do. Esther Eliza Hunt, do. Texam, Carpenter, do.; Mary Jane, McCurdoch, do. 30th big Marietra, Shackford, Boston Sid. 23th, brig Banke, Spearing, Walton, schr. Sasan Huston, McCurdy, Philadelphia; 27th, bark Warren White, Winchester, New York; Schr. D. Philipps, Carpenter, Alexandria; brig Clara, McDonad Stelley, Lands, McCurdy, Philadelphia, 27th, bark Warren White, Winchester, New York; Schr. D. Philipps, Carpenter, Alexandria; brig Clara, McDonad Stelley, Schr. D. Philipps, Carpenter, Alexandria; brig Clara, McDonad Stelley, Schr. D. Philipps, Carpenter, Alexandria; brig Clara, McDonad Stelley, Schr. D. Philipps, Carpenter, Al

d. Sickey.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 4.—Arr. sloops Thomas W. Thorne,
unifee, Albany: Excel, Lewis, New-York.

GALVESTON, Nov. 18.—Arr. ship W. H. Whartos,

ew York.
GLOUCESTER, Dec. 3 - Arr. Br. brig Wm. Walker.
httridge, St. Martins: Dec. 4, arr. schr. Charles and Wil-BUILD CESTER, Dec. 5 - Arr. Br. brig wm. warker.

Bridge, St. Martins; Dec. 4, arr schr. Charles and Willie Pellard, fm Damariscotta for Virginia; brig Amanda,
Rose, im. Bucksport for Bridgeport; schr. Dakelar, from
Macbins for New-York; Dec. 5, arr. Albion, Stearne, fm.
Casime New-York; HARWICH, Nov. 1.—Eld, brig Mary Perkins, Chase,
Palibdelable.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

WASHINGTON.

The Harmonious 'Democracy '-The Speakership: &c. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec 6, 1851. The House has adjourned until Tuesday, to give the Speaker time to complete the Standing Committees

Mr. JONES, of Tennesee, made the motion, and he is to be Chairman of the Ways and Means Bayley, of Virginia, having declined, either voluntarily or from necessity. Jones is a Cerberus, and will cut down all appropriations.

The 'Democracy' in Congress will be anything but harmonious after the lapse of a few days.

Speaker Boyp and his advisers cannot arrange the Committees satisfactorily to the party, and indications of a storm are already palpable. E. H.

The Prometheus Affair

WASHINGTON, Friday, Dec. 5, 1851. Washington, Friday, Dec. 5, 1851.

The steamship Atlantic, which sails tomorrow at noon, will be detained, by arrangement
with the State Department, to receive an important
dispatch transmitted from Washington this afterneon. Mr. Webster has written a letter to Mr. Lawrence, requiring him to ascertain immediately from
Lord Palmerston whether the outrage on the Prometheus was authorized by any standing or spinstructions, or whether it is disavowed by the sh Government.

The dispatch explicitly states that the outrage is regarded as being a direct violation of the first article of the Clayton and Bulwer Treaty of April, 1850; and it is claimed that Great Britain shall take imme and it is claimed that Great Britain shall take immediate steps to settle the difficulties, by the return of Sir Henry L. Bulwer, or the appointment of some other person armed with sufficient authority. The tone of the official paper is high, just, and American, and it corresponds with and is worthy of the character of Mr. Webster. Private letters have also been sent to Mr. Lawrence, instructing him, in the most urgent terms, to proceed firmly and promptly.

Within half an hour after intelligence of the outrage upon the Prometheus reached Washington, Mr. Webster addressed a letter to the President, recommending the employment of a connectent naval ar-

webser accressed a letter to the President, recom-mending the employment of a competent naval ar-mament to protect our commerce and rights. Ves-sels of war have, accordingly, been ordered to Cha-gres, San Juan, and San Juan del Sud.

The delays in the execution of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty have resulted from the domestic dif-ficulties in Central America. Seior Marcolita, who

foulties in Central America. Seifor Marcolita, who came here charged to make a general adjustment, with as was supposed, full powers, now finds himself without any sufficient authority to negotiate on behalf of Nicaragua or Central America. Hence the

difficulties.
This new affair of the Prometheus will compet some affirmative arrangement between England and the United States. [Phila. North American.

SOUTH AMERICA. The Argentine War.

The London Morning Chronicle has the following interesting details of the progress of hostilities between Urquiza and Oribe, from the letter of a correspondent dated Monte Video, Oct. 6 , the same date with our late advices:

Generals Urquiza and Garson are now at Las Vic

Generals Urquiza and Garson are now at Las Vic-dras, four leagues hence to the north. Colonel Flores, with 1,000 men, detached from Garzon's troops, has marched into the fortress of the Cerro on the west. General Servando Gomez, with his force, is on the opposite side of the Cerrito, and General Medina occupies the Bueco, where the Brazilian fleet, under Admiral Grenfell, with a large body of troops on board, lies at anchor. Oribe is entirely shut up. His only positions are the Cerrito and the Calle Ancha, in which he has thrown up breast-Yesterday a body of 400 men, from Oribe's camp,

Works.

Yesterday a body of 400 men, from Oribe's camp, passed over to Urquiza, and this morning 100 of his Lancers have joined Flores. Thus the situation of Oribe has become desperaic, and the attempts he has made to get away prove that he himself thinks it so. The affair may be considered at an end, and in a short time we may expect to see peace and order reestablished. Such is the present position of affairs here, and I proceed to give you some details of how it has been brought about. At the sailing of last packet I informed you that an intrigue had been set on foot (which, fortunately for the British service, miscarried) to convey Oribe and his Argentine troops, under the British flag, to Buenos Ayres. It was not to be expected that the opponents of General Oribe would allow him to withdraw with these troops from the Banda Oriental in order to revanize with them a fresh invasion in Buenos Ayres, and thus prolong the warfare and the misfortunes of these countries. There can be no doubt of the right of the Oriental Government to prevent this retreat, and they have done so. In this respect they have been gall intly supported by the Brazilian fleet, which, under the treaty of alliance lately core luded with the Empire, is bound to adopt every measure which may tend to bring the war to a speedy and effectual conclusion. There is now no doubt that Oribe had relied on the support of Captain Gore and Admiral Le Predour, to obtain a sa'c every measure which may tend to bring the war to a speedy and effectual conclusion. There is now no doubt that Oribe had relied on the support of Captain Gore and Admiral Le Predour, to obtain a safe conduct for himself and his troops, to ameliorate his position, and to enable him to continue the war. General Urquiza marched from the Durazno, and on the 13th September he appeared with 8,000 cavalry before the camp of Orbe, in the Arroyo de la Virgen, distant 14 leagues from Monte Video. The Oriental skirmishers attacked the outposts of Orbe, and drove them in after a feeble resistance. Don Marcos Neira, them in after a feebie resistance. Don Marcos Neira, advancing with 300 men upon a division of the ene-my about 1.000 strong, they fled before him; and the consequence was that Colonel Mareno represented to Oribe that, as the soleiers refused to fight and were indisposed to consider themselves conquered, it was indisposed to consider themselvent a general deser-indispensable, in order to prevent a general deser-indispensable. In order to prevent with Urquiza. Mo on to endeavor to make terms with Urquiza. tion, to enceavor to make terms with trights. Storeno was therefore dispatched with a flag of truce to arrange concitions upon which the struggle should be brought to a close. The following are the terms which he had to propose:

1. That all Oribe's acts since the commencement of the invasion should be considered legal, and be considered.

confirmed.

2. That there should be an election for President conducted under the protection of France and England.

3. That he should be allowed to retire to Buenos

England.

3. That he should be allowed to retire to Buenos Ayres with the Argentine troops and such Orientals as might choose to follow him.

4. That the Orientals who might refuse to accompany him should be placed under the orders of General Garzon.

After a delay of eight days, spent in parleying, the negotiation terminated in the rejection of these terms by Urquiza. Oribe, who had in the meantime communicated with Rosas, received orders from the latter on no account to waive the point relative to the return of his troops to Buenos Ayres, a condition which Gen. Urquiza felt himself bound to repel as wholly unjustifiable and subversive of the primary object of his mission in the Uruginay. On the 1st inst a column, estimated to consist of 2,400 infantry and 1 600 cavarry, with a heavy train of wagons and a large herd of cattle, was seen from this city marching in the direction of the Cerrito. These were the remains of the army of Gen. Oribe. They descended from the hights of Las Piedras, and encamped near the brook Miguelete.

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On the 2d, the vanguard of Gen. Urquiza appeared on the Colorado, and some cavalry skirmishes took place at the village of Las Piedras, after which the main body of Orbe's troops, leaving their cattle and wagens, returned, with eight pieces of field artillery, to check the advance of Urquiza. Some heavy firing was heard, but ultimately Oribe's forces were obliked to retire upon the Cerrito. These movements caused the utmost consternation in Oribe's camp, and a number of families, including those of Gen. Oribe himself, his nephew Col. Lasaid, and his son-in-law Col. Maza, took refuge on board the French steamer Flambart, beseeching a passage to Buenos Ayres. Oribe then made a fresh attempt at negotiation with Urquiza, which terminated in a declaration on the part of the latter, that if Gen. Oribe really desired to prevent the further effusion of blood, this end would be effectually obtained by his withdrawing from the country at once, to enable

deciaration on the part of the latter, that it den Oribe really desired to prevent the further effusion of blood, this end would be effectually obtained by his withdrawing from the country at once, to enable him to do which, passports should be immediately granted to him and such chiefs as might be disposed to accompany him. The city is now abundantly supplied with fresh provisions, as Gen. Urquiza has sent in under the escort of Col. V. Flores, several hundred head of Cattle. The communication between the city and the liberating army is new open.

The following extract from a private letter, will be perused with interest:

"Monte Video, Oct. 6.—At this moment Urquiza and his troops are at Santa Lucia, whence he has opened communications with the fortress of Cerro. The Brazilian army is arrived at the Arroyo de la Virgen. Urquiza wished to terminate the war without bloodshed, but Oribe declares that he will die at the nead of the Arrestine troops rather than surrender. He finds himself surrounded on all sides, and the conclusion must be a matter of a few days, perhaps even of a few hours. He has concentrated all his troops at the Cerrito, with the few cattle which he has been able to get together. These cattle will not provision his troops for more than a few days longer. Rosas has ordered Oribe not to surrender, because it is doubtless more convenient to him to see his soldiers destroyed, forthus there would be so many fewer eremies for him to encounter.—The Bucco is blockaded by the Brazilians. They prevent any of Oribe's achierents from leaving the country, except women or children. Oribe's family are already left for Buenos Ayres; their departure has caused a great demoralization in the enemy's camp. The day before yesterday it rained in torrents, and these poor women and children were on the beach of the Bucco, waiting to be taken off to the ships.—It is reckoned that at least 200 were kept in this state for several hours in the mud and rain. I am surrounded by the best informed people, so that i

have fresh news at every moment. The whole of the country is perfectly tranquil, and in good order, because every thing has been so arranged as they passed through it. It is said that Garzon is to be President, and an active canvass is going on for him. He has the voice of all the people; and it is said that the voice of the people is the voice of God. To night a sort e is to take place; everybody has taken up arms; even children are to be seen with muskets in their hands, and there is so much enthusiasm that it affects even our enemies, who call us the heroic Monteviceans. In Urquiza's army they say that all this great bravery is owing to the ladies; and joking apart there is much truth in this. The town is full of bustle—it seems as if the men had woke out of a long is tharsy. During the early days of this movement news was received with apathy, and it seemed as if the blood did not flow in the veins of anybody, but suddenly they seem to have become ready for anything, and men run about flinging their caps in the air for joy."

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Passengers Sailed

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In steamship Atlantic, for Liverpool—Harrey Spencer,
New York, Heri ett Taylor, London; Charles Blake,
Francis Taylor, H. Dard, nville, New York; C. D. Mumford, Boaton; S. Ward, New York; J. R. Sampson, Pailadetplin, F. Clouet, Caraccas; C. St. Campbell, R. N.;
Nicolai Chevesick, Prieste; Gen. Dupuy, California;
Capt John Benns John Holly, New York; C. M. B. St.,
John, New York, bester of dispatches to Lundon, Paris
and Belfist; Ad. Le Hardy de Boadhen, Belgium; S. S.,
Jennings, Mobile F. Nichier, California; David Wallerstein, New York; Mr. Tee, England; Mr. Parkin, Sheffield; Mr. 2nd Mrs. J. B. Thomas, St. Louis; Tompkins
Spencer, New York; Lewis Smythe and lady, New-Jorsey; Ferdinand Baez, Francisco Baez, Soain; C. de Castellan, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Morewood, England; Geo. B.
Henry and friend, California. Total, 33.

Domestic Ports.

DIGHTON, Dec 2—Arr. schrs. Reujamin F. Reeves, Shaw Philadelphia; Minerva. Robertson, do.; aloop Mt. Hope, Phillips. New York 3d, shore Rosnote, Titue, Albary. 4th brig Lancet, Philbrook, Bangov, NEWPORT, Dec 5—Arr. schrs. Mary Crockett, Crockett, New York; Mary Augustus, Watts,

SALEM, Dec. t-Sailed, brig Romp, for Cayenne.

BROOKLYN TAXES for 1851.-Tax-

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I P. S. BRIANT, Collector of Taxes and
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Brooklyn, Nov. 28, 1851.

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Tongs. Fire Stands, &c., wholesale and retail, by U.S.
LITTLE, Nos. 33 and 34 Fulton-st. a20 2mTaTh&S

OFFICE ROCHESTER AND STRACUSE R. R. CO., CANADAGUA, 6th Nov. 1851.

NOTICE.—Two CALLS of TEN DOLLLARS each, on such share of the unfilled Stock of this Company, (the first call payable on the lat day of December next, and the second on the lat day of January next,) has been made by resolution of the Directors of this Company.

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Any Stockhelder preferring to pay both calls on the let day of December next (say \$30 a share.) may do so, and receive interest thereon from that day, payable on the regular dividend days.

The payments may be made to the credit of CHARLES SEYMOUR, Treasurer, at the office of J. E. Thayer & Brother, Boston: Bank of the State of New-York, in the City of New-York; Bank of Syracuse, Bank of Auburn, and the Rochester City Bank, and certificates of the deposits to be forwarded to this office, at which payments will also be received.

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n29 TuThastiy: CHARLES SEYMOUR, Treasurer. GROCERS' FIRE INSURANCE CO.

No. 81 Wall-st., corner of Pearl-st. CAPITAL \$200,000. At an election held this day, the following geowere chosen Directors of this, Company for the were chosen Directors of this Company for the ensuing year:

Bennseon Meore, Moses Taylor, George Elder,
Bafus Story, Alexan'r Grant, Chas. Burkhalter,
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Henry Edery, Lasa C. Taylor, William R. Foster,
At a subsequent meeting of the Beard, SAMPSON
MOORE, Esq., was unanimously respected President of
the Company, Med. J. 1851.
N.B.—This Company continues to insure Buildings, Meschandise, Household Furniture, Vessels in Fort, &c., och
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H. OLIDAY PRESENTS.—Fancy articles, just received from Paris, rich Gas Fixtures, Candelabras, Baskets, Hall Lamps, Carcels, Moderators, Studies, Chains, Bronze and Porcelass, Lamps, Clocks, Bronze Figures and Groups, Bohemian, Frenca, Torquoise, Opal, Biscuit Figures and Vases. Lamps loaned for parties. The best oil for French Lamps, H. DARDONVILLE, d6 2tTuTh&S*

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